

The Carmel Pine Cone

42nd Year

No. 32

THURSDAY, AUGUST 9, 1956

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FOR THE PEOPLE OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA AND THEIR
FRIENDS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

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Cymbal



—JULIAN P. GRAHAM PHOTO.

Dog Expert Derek Rayne Has Judged Shows From Alaska To Venezuela

BY BOB KALLER

Derek Rayne, one of the advisers for the American K-9 Corps during the war, is really an Englishman by birth, as most of his friends are aware. He first saw the light of day in Wimbledon, site of the famed tennis championships in 1915, but from the first it was live dogs and not dead tennis balls that commanded his attention.

Rayne's family were in the retail and manufacturing shoe business, with a warrant from the royal family (a grant in England that requires exhaustive investigation and not merely the sale of an occasional item). It was only natural that, after attending King's College in London, Rayne should be trained in this line and he was. Like many young Englishmen of his generation, however, he found progress too slow, too seniority-ridden, and decided to try life abroad. In 1936 he came to New York to work for Barzofort Goodman's. After two years, Rayne's family came over to see California and he decided to go with them. In 1938 they came to Los Angeles, and two years later to Carmel. Here he has been ever since, buying out his first employer after several years, and gradually building up his men's shop.

Most people know Rayne, however, as a breeder, judge and general authority on dogs. And the background for this is simple. Dog-breeding in England is a regular industry, Rayne points out animatedly. England is not only the biggest dog-exporting country in the world, but there are backyard breeders throughout the length and breadth of the land. Several ordinary workmen are quite apt to club together to raise and breed a good dog and, as a result, the average man in the street is far more knowledgeable about canines than his counterpart in the States.

Rayne himself was only a child of ten when he showed his first dog, barely 12 when he won his

(Continued on Page Eleven)

Council To Hunt Keys Of City For Eisenhower Visit

The rumors that President Eisenhower will spend several days at Cypress Point Country Club during his Republican Convention trip to the west coast were confirmed by press wire reports from Washington in this morning's San Francisco newspapers.

He will come to the Monterey Peninsula after his August 23 appearance at the Cow Palace Republican Convention in San Francisco.

Last night, at the regular meeting of the Carmel City Council, Councilman John Chitwood, excited over the as yet rumored visit, proposed that Carmel "extend the hospitality of the city to the President on his visit"—in vulgar newspaper parlance, "give him the keys to the city."

One councilman asked Councilman Chitwood if he has a tall hat. A member of the audience pointed out that distinguished visitors have flowed over the Monterey Peninsula in an uninterrupted stream for about 50 years and so far Carmel has been able to resist the universal impulse to inflict them with "the keys to the city."

"But THIS is the PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES!" yelled Mr. Chitwood and several members of the council. They glared at the spectator, suspicion dawning in several pairs of eyes. Could this, on the surface conserv-

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

Local Boys Plan To Sail Their Boat Through Suez Canal

Don Hodgson and Kim Hollins left by car on Monday for New York. There they will board a ship for Le Havre, then work their way south to Barcelona, with plans to buy a boat just across the Spanish border in France at Perpignan. After the boat is fully equipped and in shape to suit them, Bill and Kim are going to sail about the Mediterranean, fishing and exploring. They hope to go through the Suez Canal into the Red Sea and "perhaps to India" if the political trouble in the canal area does not become more acute.

Bill has already been to Perpignan and knows just the craft he wants to buy. They have set no time limit to their trip abroad. Bill is the son of Don Hodgson and Mrs. T. C. Madden of Carmel Valley. Kim's mother is Mrs. McKim Hollins of Pebble Beach.

City Council Sets Up Park District; Liquor Store Row

Last night the Carmel City Council unanimously passed a resolution to form the Carmel Consolidated Recreation Park and Parkway District. This district, if approved by the voters, will provide a tax base to finance land acquisition for natural park and recreation areas.

PUBLIC HEARING ON PLAN

Next public hearing on the Master Plan is set for August 15, at 8:00 o'clock in the evening in the City Hall, according to Frank Putnam, Planning Commission Chairman.

Written protests to the Livingston Plan, which were held over from the first and second hearings, will be read at this time. The commission will also hear verbal protests from the floor.

The resolution, prepared by Acting City Attorney Paul Zaches, specifies that the boundaries of the district shall coincide with the Carmel Unified School District boundaries, that the district shall have its own elected board of directors and that the tax ceiling shall be set at 25 cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

The county board of supervisors are asked to set the time for a public hearing on the district at 11:00 o'clock Tuesday morning, September 4 in the supervisor's room in the courthouse at Salinas, and to call and conduct the election.

The resolution simply defines boundaries, fixes tax limit and provides means of administration. It does not establish what property is to be acquired. "This is an outgrowth of Lawrence Livingston's Green Belt plan," Councilman John Chitwood commented, adding that whether or not the areas Livingston has marked for acquisition will be accepted is a matter for future study.

The council adopted another resolution which informs the State Board of Liquor Control that Paul Chedester's and Robert Aebersold's application for transfer of off sale liquor license from Seaside to Sixth and Torres Street in Carmel should not be approved because the proposed location is outside the area zoned for such businesses. City Clerk Larry Rose read the names of 215 people who had written letters to the council objecting to the Pink Elephant Liquor Store's establishment at that spot. H. R. Ireland has also sent a telegram in protest, with 125 signatures, to the State Board of Liquor Control.

Carmel Martin, Jr., representing the liquor license holders, said that the protests were inspired by "the emotionalism of people who objected to liquor"; that his clients are in a legal, respectable, retail merchandising business. He added that the council had already approved transfer of a liquor license, Walt Pilot's, to the same location, "outside the area zoned for such business". The Carmel ordinance would not hold up in court, he said, and his clients were

TWELFTH NIGHT OPENING POSTPONED

Illness of Anthony White, playing Sir Andrew Aguecheek, one of the principal characters, will postpone the opening of the Forest Theater production of Twelfth Night for one week, according to director Herbert Heron, who was unable to find anyone to replace White on short notice.

Twelfth Night will now play on August 16, 17 and 18, instead of this weekend.

Letters On The Plan

Carmel, Calif.
August 7, 1956

Editor of Pine Cone
Dear Wilma:

I object to one particular part of Mr. Livingston's plan for Carmel's "conservation and enhancement."

The part I'm referring to in the general plan is that dealing with the Carmel Mission area. As I understand it from reading the plan, page 67, the Mission Ranch stables are to be confiscated and used for overflow parking. This would discontinue access to any horses in Carmel.

There are many children as well as adults who congregate on the premises and feel very strongly against this act.

Don't forget that the stables are as much a part of the charm of Carmel as many of our other landmarks. I think any who read this letter should think it over seriously as it is written by "an adult of tomorrow" (now age 14), not by one of the old timers.

I am quoting this from D. J. Kay's book The Horse: "Look back at our struggle for freedom.

Trace our present day's strength to its source; And you'll find that man's pathway to glory

Is strewn with the bones of a horse." Anonymous

Thank you very much, L. Lloyd

Carmel-by-the-Sea Motel Assn.
July 26, 1956

Carmel Planning Commission: (Copy to the Pine Cone)
The Carmel-by-the-Sea Motel Association, an organization of 32 members; comprising virtually all of the qualified motel operators in Carmel, held its regular monthly meeting at Holman's Guest Ranch last night.

By unanimous vote of the membership present at that meeting it was determined that the Association should take a definite stand regarding the issue of the Proposed Master Plan for Carmel. In deference to City Councilman James Buffington, who was present, he was excused from participation or vote in the matter. The expressed opinion of the member-

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

Carmel, Calif.
August 4, 1956

Dear Wilma Cook:

You two had such a terrific lot of notes to take at that afternoon hearing on the Plan, it would have been strange if there hadn't been some misses. And when you came to me, you certainly made one.

For I did not say that I felt the Plan, as is, should be "immediately adopted." What I did say was that this project of making and effectuating a plan through our community agencies, must not be laid down for an indefinite period while time and outside agencies plan for us.

I think the Plan has been presented to the community as something seriously to consider — to shoot at if need be in good town-meeting style. And there was some straight-shooting the other afternoon. But after all the hearings are had, and the opinions in and well considered, and after the Planning Commission and the Council have had a chance to blue-pencil the Plan as they undoubtedly should, and will, I think we will have something that deserves to be put into effect, and that will not natir (sic) offend us.

I have considerable faith in the good will and good judgment of our Planning Commission (most of whose members have lived in Carmel more than 30 years)—and in the City Council. To put off taking these first steps in an orderly unfoldment seems to me risking the loss of what remains of the Carmel we love.

Sincerely,
Camilla Daniels

August 8, 1956

My dear Wilma:

Daisy Bostick could always get a rise out of me, and her letter to you of last week was no exception. As I recall she suggested that inasmuch as Carmel had obligated itself to the extent of \$5,000, for a "Master Plan", telling us what to do with our city of the sixth class, to pay it, thank the planner, and put same on the shelf. I agree.

I went to the meeting at the City Hall last Wednesday, and looking at the map of the city as it "should be" I noticed a lot of lots not colored, and was about to

(Continued on Page Four)



SPORTS SCHEDULE

Baseball

Monday to Friday—Kids League Games—High School Field—9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Sunday, Aug. 12—Henry Overin Day at Salinas—Stockton vs. Salinas—1:30 p.m.

Softball

Monday to Friday—Playground Games—Sunset Field—1-4 p.m.

Swimming

Daily—High School Pool Open to Public—1-4:30 p.m.

Monday to Friday—Free Swim Lessons—High School Pool—9-12 noon.

Saturday, Aug. 11—Tri-County Meet—Carmel High Pool—9:30 a.m.

Physical Education

Monday—Physical Education Class for Women—High School Gym—7:30-9:30 p.m.

Badminton

Tuesday and Thursday—High School Gym—7:30-10 p.m.

TRI-COUNTY SWIM MEET SLATED FOR SATURDAY

Carmel High's swimming pool is in for plenty of splashing next Saturday when the annual Tri-County Swim Meet unfolds with over 200 eight to fifteen years olds trying for the medals and ribbons which go to the first five placers. Swim teams from Santa Cruz, Pacific Grove, Monterey, Seaside, Salinas, Capitola, Watsonville, and Castroville will be on hand to try for the Tri-County title. Carmel, although trying to be good hosts, will be favored to win the championship as the village splashers are undefeated in dual and three-way meets so far this summer and figure to pack too much swift for the visiting natators. All the visiting teams have individual stars who are capable of taking first places but the Carmel team is well-balanced in all events and could pick up points in all the races. The Salinas Municipal Pool has a strong team led by the Knight sisters who are considered the best in Northern California. Monterey's Chris Palma has shown championship form in all meets this summer and is favored to win two firsts for the Monterey Recreation Department team. Trials will be held from 9:30 until noon, and the finals will commence at 2 o'clock. The public is invited to attend this swimming meet and there is no admission charge.

CARMEL WINS PENINSULA SWIM TITLE

Carmel's summer recreation swim team copied the Peninsula tank championship in a four-way meet with Pacific Grove, Monterey and Seaside at the Carmel pool last Friday afternoon. With previous victories over Salinas, Watsonville and Monterey, the Carmel splashers are rightly favored to finish near the top in the Tri-County Meet which is slated for the Carmel pool this Saturday. Paced by the Kneeder boys, Keith and Don, Carmel had an easy time of it against Monterey and Pacific Grove, racking up 165 points to Monterey's 60 and Pacific Grove's 46. Keith and Don scored 22½ points for Carmel as

they finished first in two open events and were members of winning relay teams. Other scorers for Carmel were Joan Berry, Katie Berry, Barbara Giles, Sherry Wilson, Candy Knapp, Pat Mosolf, Phyllis Clayton, Sam Farr, Boone Morrison, Ann Giles, Jeanne Fehring, Larry Thompson, Charlanne Carter, John La Cava, Mark Berry, Louise Maronni, Doyle Clayton, Bob Wakefield, Bobby Wells, Tim Petersen, Mickey Buell, Tim Fry, Andy Beck, Marsha Todd and Carolyn Burde.

THE SPORT WHEEL

Henry Overin Day at Salinas Ball Park Sunday—Peninsula baseball fans will have an opportunity to see one of their favorite athletes in action at the Salinas baseball park next Sunday afternoon when the Salinas Packers host the Stockton Ports in a double-header. Stockton manager, Roy Partee, has assured Carmel fans that Henry Overin will toe the slab in one of the games and arrangements have been made for a special ticket sale to help the Youth Center money drive to keep a Carmel section reserved for local rooters. Jack Giles, Youth Center Director, is in charge of arrangements for the Carmel contingent and has placed tickets on sale at the Carmel Sports Shop, the Rinky Dink, the Youth Center, Do Nut Den, Kips Meat Market, and Rasmussen & Moody. A Youth Center representative will also sell tickets at the gate in Salinas as part of the proceeds will be allocated to the Carmel Youth Center fund.

Keith MacKenzie Table Tennis Championships Start Next Week—Play in the Keith MacKenzie table tennis tournament gets underway at the Youth Center next Monday as the Youth Center paddle artists attempt to unseat Mark Hildebrand as the ping pong champion of the popular youth spot. Mark copped the coveted perpetual trophy last year and is favored to repeat this summer but he will get stiff opposition from Malcolm Burdis, Gary Appleton, Dave Gray and Graves Cox. The little left-hander outlasted all the challengers last year to win the championship very convincingly and has looked sharp in warm-up

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS meets Thursday night, 8 p.m. at Carmel Red Cross Bldg., 8th & Dolores. Invitation extended to any one with a drinking problem and to anyone who is interested.

The Carmel Pine Cone

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matches so far this season. Former winners of the Memorial Trophy are Alston Chase, 1952 and 1953, and Dick Ledbetter, 1954.

Carmel Color and Glass Team Wins Eight Straight—A fired-up Color & Glass baseball team has put together an eight-game win streak to take a solid hold on first place in the summer recreation kids baseball league. The C&G squad added victim number eight to their skein Tuesday afternoon by shellacking the Boystown, 23 to 2, as 18 hits rattled off their bats. With Page Von Lobensels doing the pitching in hardball and Mike Cranston tossing them over in softball, the C&G gang has been unbeatable in the Kid's League second half play.

Dave Gray and Dick Jennings Play for Don Sands Horseshoe Trophy—The Carmel Youth Center's Horseshoe Tournament has come down to the wire with Dick Jennings and Dave Gray playing for the championship and the Don Sands first-place trophy. Gray reached the finals by disposing of Mervyn Sutton, 25-17 and 25-16, while Jennings, a natural horseshoe tosser, clipped Kyrk Reid,

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25-20, in both games. While Jennings and Gray battle it out for first place, Reid and Sutton will toss 'em up for the third-place trophy.

Fort Ord Gridders Test Los Angeles Rams at Long Beach Saturday Night—Don Coryell's Fort Ord Warriors get their first taste of outside competition Saturday

night when they journey to Long Beach for a 30-minute joust with the Los Angeles Rams. Not figured to be as strong as the 1955 edition, this year's Warrior squad will have the help of the Camp Pendleton Marines and the San Diego Naval Training Station during the first two quarters against the Rams.

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C. Fredric Hobbs Has First One Man Show At Artists Guild Gallery

BY ELIZABETH LAWRENCE

The Artists Guild of America Galleries presents this month the first one-man show of C. Fredric Hobbs, a young San Francisco Peninsula painter who manifests striking originality and a highly individualistic approach.

Hobbs, who was graduated from Cornell in 1952, spent his formative years in Menlo Park. He now maintains a studio at Los Altos. Following service with the U.S. Air Force, he spent years in Spain, studying at the Royal Academy of Madrid. His subjects are Spanish street folk, habitués of night clubs, circus and ballet personalities, and the figures of the bull ring.

A nine foot by six foot canvas now hanging in the Monte Verde Street Galleries reveals Hobbs' preoccupation with groups of humanity caught in the commonplace. The painting, almost of mural dimension, is called Night Life, and reveals the artist's skill at delineation of persons, and his very personalized palette which masses strong, forceful color in smoky mists to provide emotional

effect rather than to delight the eye.

In two landscapes, The City of San Francisco and Virginia City, Hobbs' work shows the influence of El Greco. His San Francisco interpretation depicts the city in a sombre, ochre-grey mist, with a skyline that suggests somewhat El Greco's celebrated View of Toledo. Hobbs' Virginia City imbues the ghost town also with some of the mystical splendor that El Greco gave to his Spanish landscapes.

In his Moment of Truth, Hobbs employs a dramatic Spanish palette: strong blacks and violent reds to stress the elation of a matador at the moment of victory as he draws his sword from a dead bull.

Bayou, however, shows Hobbs in a more lyric mood, but with his prevalent undertone of tension and unrest. Hobbs' Bayou is frightening country, almost that of a nightmare, painted in swirling mists of yellow light.

There are 33 canvases in the Artists Guild showing of Hobbs' work.

As companion paintings to the Hobbs' canvases, the Artists Guild has hung 20 water colors by William C. Watts. Even those that are familiar to Carmel gallery goers will still please, since Watts' water colors have almost the power and force of oils. Subjects range from California scenes to North Africa, Peking, Norway, Burma and Spain. In fluid, strong strokes, Watts imbues every canvas with rich, true color, and a personalized expression, characteristically his own.

The Artists Guild of America Galleries are open every afternoon from 1:00 to 6:00 o'clock, and may be entered from either Monte Verde Street or the Court of the Golden Bough on Ocean Avenue.

TWENTY-FOURTH SUMMER

Dr. James L. Hagerty, professor of philosophy at St. Mary's College, has come to spend the summer in Carmel for the twenty-fourth time. He will remain here until early September before returning to his teaching work.

Still Time To Sign Anti-Plan Petitions

A typewritten notarized copy of 804 signatures opposing the Carmel Master Plan was turned in to the Planning Commission at its hearing August 1. The signatures were a combination of two petitions, one circulated by the Society for the Conservation and Preservation of Carmel, which had 539 signatures to its credit, and which has amounted to over 1000 since then, and the other with 265 signatures which was circulated by Fred Leidig. The commission promised to read the petitions at its next hearing, along with letters, as they said there was no time at last week's hearing.

It is planned to give the original signatures to the City Council when the plan is presented to it for consideration after the commission has finished its hearings. Petitions will continue to be circulated until that time. People who wish to sign will find copies of the petition at the Artist's Palette on Sixth and Dolores Streets or the Looking Glass on Dolores. Anyone not able to leave his home or wishing information or wanting to help may call Mrs. Jeanie Klenke, Mayfair 4-7596, or Mrs. William Culver, Mayfair 4-7500. Anyone living in Carmel or its environs may sign as the petition is not a formal legal document but an expression of public opinion.

A small group of citizens, meeting to prepare their protest against the Master Plan, has grown into a full fledged organization. The group, which meets every Wednesday night at the De Neale Morgan Studio of Mrs. Jeanie Klenke, now numbers many times its original members. W. C. Culver, the chairman, who had the petition drawn up for the group, has appointed Robert Kent as publicity chairman, Patricia Hall as secretary and Raymond Mapstead as treasurer. The society has received many calls from people unable to attend meetings but wishing to help with petitions, or donate time or money. There have also been many calls from people living in Pebble Beach, the High-

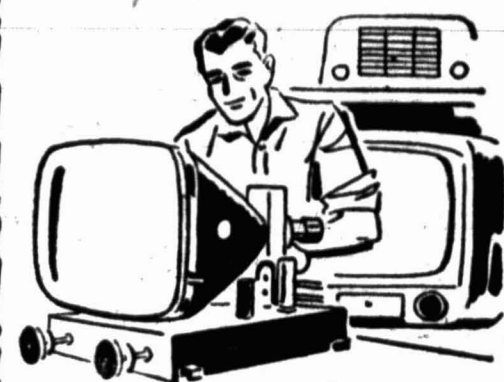
lands, and Carmel Valley.

The owners of the Looking Glass said that when their second petition was filled and they were unable to obtain another immediately, that they were obliged to turn away over 50 people wishing to sign. There have also been calls from people living in Pebble Beach, wishing to sign as they will be affected by the proposed development of Monte Verde Street.

The group, when meeting in discussion, has felt that the plan started out as a sincere idea to preserve Carmel, with much time and thought put into it, but grew so complex that it defeated its own aim. It is the society's hope, according to Mr. Culver, that the plan will be dropped as a result of the petition's expression of public opinion so that there will not have to be a demand to put the plan on the ballot.

Mr. Culver warns people that a thousand signatures is not enough to warrant a feeling that the plan is going to be dropped. "People must continue to obtain as many signatures as possible," he added.

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SATURDAY NIGHT

Taking baths was relatively unpopular in the U. S. until about the 1890's.

Bathtubs were so expensive that bathrooms were still a luxury. In communities without public water supplies householders had a tough time toting water from a well, heating it on the kitchen stove, and then trying to take a bath in a make-shift tub. Saturday night bathing was about all one could stand.

How different things are today! Wonderful bathrooms and wonderful tubs and showers; hot or cold water as one likes it; and a constant supply at the touch of a finger . . . at a price that makes it a bargain.

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GALLERIES

Monte Verde and Ocean Avenue.

Also entrance from Court of Golden Bough
Carmel-by-the-Sea

Letters On The Plan

(Continued from Page One)
ask what they were when someone beat me to it, so I didn't have to ask. It seemed that they were the lots to be used for future parking. I presume it is proposed that the city either purchase them, or condemn them, anyway acquire them for said purpose.

It was not possible from the map to designate just which lots they were, but from measuring them up, I judge there were the equivalent of from 85 to 87 lots in all, located right in the heart of the business district, for the most part.

Without going into a very care-

ful appraisal on these lots, but accepting, for the sake of argument, the price paid by our city council for the two lots on the northeast corner of Fifth and Dolores as a basis to figure from, namely \$45,000 or \$22,500 per lot, 85 times \$22,500 equals \$1,912,500 in land value alone, to which would have to be added the cost of the buildings thereon.

\$1,912,500 alone is not picked up every day. Could you tell me which tree it could be buried under?

Cordially,
Trev Shand

McManus-Heryer Brokerage Co.
Grocery Brokers
426 W. 5th Street
Kansas City 5, Mo.
August 1, 1956

Carmel Planning Commission
Carmel, Calif.
Gentlemen:

For many years I have owned residential property in Carmel and have spent as much time as possible there, as I consider Carmel a charming, lovely and beautiful place to live.

I want to go on record as very much opposed to the so called "Livingston Plan". In my opinion it would completely change the character and charm of Carmel and I am sure if it was adopted I would not feel the same about Carmel as I have for many years. I do not know who Mr. Livingston is, but I am sure he must not be a resident of Carmel who is familiar with how it has been kept such a charming place for these many years. I feel that he no doubt is trying to do the job assigned to him as well as he is able but I am extremely hopeful that his master plan will be rejected in the interests of Carmel.

I trust that this important matter will have your most careful consideration before a decision is made and that you do not give undue importance to the people who are trying to exploit Carmel for their profit.

Yours very truly,
Fred R. Heryer

(Copy for The Pine Cone)

POLIO SHOTS FRIDAY

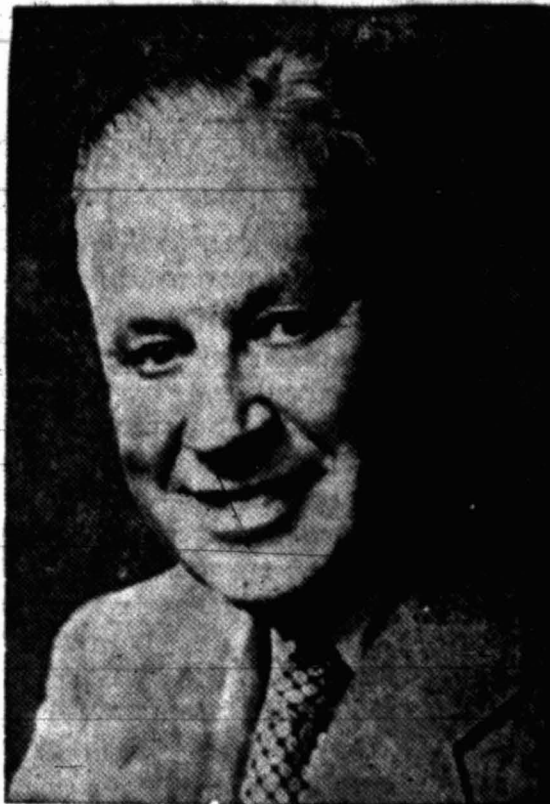
Expectant mothers and anyone under 20 years of age are eligible to receive polio vaccinations Friday at the Monterey County Health Department Clinic, 550 Calle Principal, Monterey.

Hours are from 9:00 to 11:30 o'clock in the morning and 1:00 to 4:30 in the afternoon.

SCHOOL BUDGET ADOPTED

No member of the public attended the hearing on the proposed 1956-57 budget for the Carmel Unified School district on Tuesday evening. The School Board therefore adopted the budget and sent it back to the County.

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The Rotary Club of Carmel will be host to Ernest F. Soderstrom, D.D.S. Governor of the 158 District of Rotary International, August 14, who is making his official visit to each of the 36 Rotary Clubs in nine counties of Central California. He will address the local club and confer with President Robert Spencer and committee chairmen on Rotary administration and service activities.

ROBERTS PICTURES AT TOWN HOUSE

Town House will have an exhibit of Dorothea Roberts' paintings for the rest of the month. Mrs. Roberts has studied with Leon Amyx, Kay Rodgers, Abel Warshawsky and the late Frank Myers. She is a member of the Carmel Art Association and of the Society of Western Artists, and has exhibited in the Carmel Gallery and the De Young Museum in San Francisco. Her portrait of Professor Corbin hangs at the College of the Pacific in the office where he was registrar for many years.

A tea honoring Mrs. Roberts will be given at Town House on Tuesday afternoon, August 14, from 3:00 to 4:30 o'clock. All friends of the artist and of the Foundation are invited.

RAMBLERS WIN 164 TO 84

Toronto Ramblers Cricket Club defeated Del Monte last Friday by a score of 164 runs to 84 with one inning for each side in the first international cricket match played in Carmel. The game began at 1:30 in the afternoon and lasted until 7:00 o'clock.

GOLDEN BOUGH Circle Theatre

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Conservation On The March

A Weekly Column by
C. Edward Graves
Western Representative,
National Parks Association

CONSERVATION IN POLITICAL PLATFORMS

In view of the approaching political conventions beginning next week conservationists are much interested in the attitude of the two parties on the subject of the wise use of our natural resources. In the Pine Cone two weeks ago I quoted from an article in the magazine, *Field and Stream*, entitled *Let's Take the Outdoors out of Politics*. The author of this article, Harold Titus, urged both political parties to put strong conservation planks in their platforms and suggested seven declarations of policy toward this end.

I wrote to the Washington headquarters of both parties calling attention to this article and suggesting that it be used as the basis of platform statements. That conservation has become a matter of increasing importance to politicians is indicated by their replies. I am going to quote these, word for word, so that Pine Cone readers may have some idea of the place that conservation is taking in the thinking of the political parties.

Democratic National Committee
1001 Connecticut Ave., N.W.
Washington 6, D.C.

July 24, 1956

Mr. C. Edward Graves,
Western Representative,
National Parks Association,
Carmel, California

Dear Mr. Graves:

Thank you for your letter of

July 11 calling to our attention the *Field and Stream* article by Mr. Harold Titus. I have read this article and find it immensely helpful.

The Democratic National Committee has established both a Division and Advisory Committee on Natural Resources. Our Advisory Committee, as you will see by the enclosed list, has excellent representation from Mr. Lyle F. Watts, Senator Richard L. Neuberger and Congressman Herbert Bonner of North Carolina, three individuals who are particularly interested in this field of conservation. The Advisory Committee has submitted a broad Report and Recommendations on the total field of conservation to the Chairman of the Democratic National Committee. This will soon be released to the public, and we shall send you a copy. I think you will find that it basically covers the points in Mr. Titus' article.

The Advisory Committee will also proposed a strong, hard-hitting conservation plank to the Platform Committee of the Democratic Party at its National Convention next month.

I think you will agree that the 20-year conservation record under the Roosevelt and Truman Administrations is testimony of the position of the Democratic Party on the fullest, most comprehensive conservation, management and use of our land, water and energy resources to benefit all the people. We certainly anticipate that the Democratic Party this year will reinforce this record with a dynamic program of activity for the future.

Sincerely,

George H. R. Taylor, Director,
Natural Resources Division
Republican National Committee
1625 I St., N.W.
Washington 6, D.C.

July 18, 1956

Carmel, California

Dear Mr. Graves:

Thank you for giving us the benefit of your thinking with regard to the 1956 Republican Platform.

Your recommendations will be called directly to the attention of the Resolutions Committee in San Francisco for consideration in drafting the Platform.

Sincerely yours
Floyd E. McCaffree
Director of Research

Sophie Marshall

A resident of Carmel for the past 31 years, Mrs. Sophie Hall Marshall died at her home on Carmelo Street the evening of August 7. Although an invalid during the last six years, she had been in failing health only a short period of time.

With her husband, Frank Howard Marshall, Mrs. Marshall came to Carmel in 1925 to make their home in the Carmelo Street residence. Mr. Marshall died in 1945.

She was born in Jamestown, New York, August 3, 1873, and was educated privately in this country and abroad, spending a year in Heidelberg, Germany.

Mrs. Marshall spent much of her active years in travel, making 26 trans-ocean voyages. Several trips were made into the interior of China at a time when women rarely had the courage to go there. Reaching a remote medical station conducted by missionaries, on one trip, she endowed the inadequate hospital with supplies and equipment.

Lengthy visits were also made to Australia, New Zealand and Tasmania.

With her husband, Mrs. Marshall lived several years in France and Spain where Mr. Marshall, an artist, painted. Much time was also spent in other European countries and in England, where she leaves many close friends.

Together with her beloved and devoted companion of many years, Miss Ethel Johnston, Mrs. Marshall continued Carmel's tradition of warmth and hospitality to all visitors. Her affectionate and welcoming presence made her home a pleasant and happy place for the many callers who came to sit by

her bedside. She will be remembered by them as a spirited personality worthy of a place in their memories and in memories of Carmel of which she was a part. She will be particularly remembered by many of her friends for her acts of kindness and understanding generosity.

Surviving are two sons, David S. Marshall of Carmel and Alfred H. Marshall of New Haven, Connecticut; one daughter, Mrs. Virginia H. McClain of Berkeley, and one granddaughter, Marcia H. McClain of Sacramento. Shirley M. Hall, a nephew, of San Marino, also survives.

Mrs. Marshall was a member of the Church of the Wayfarer.

Funeral services will be held Friday, afternoon at 2:00 o'clock in the Little Chapel-by-the-Sea Crematorium in Pacific Grove, the Rev. Charles H. Burrill officiating, with the Paul Mortuary in charge.

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First Lady On Stage At Golden Bough Circle

Tomorrow night at 8:30 o'clock, the Golden Bough Players will present *First Lady* to Peninsula theater goers. Repeat performances will continue over six week-ends. The play is co-authored by two experts in their own field, George S. Kaufman, Broadway producer of a string of successes, and Katherine Dayton, newspaper-woman and Washington columnist for a national syndicate, author of the *Saturday Evening Post* featured series, *Mrs. Democrat* and *Mrs. Republican*.

The original play, starring Jane Cowl, was a hit on Broadway, and while on subsequent tour drew packed houses in San Francisco and Los Angeles. Brooke Atkinson, famed critic of the *New York Times*, rated it: "Brilliant comedy, gay and mischievous."

First Lady is a comedy of tea-table politics, the plot building around the rivalry of two Washington hostesses, each determined to be *First Lady* and equally determined to foil the other's ambition. While the ladies fight, both shrewdly and mercilessly, from the audience's viewpoint the accent is on the humorous aspects. The dialogue is clever and the witty repartee brings a succession of chuckles.

Director Charles Thomas has assembled a large and competent cast, balanced evenly between Peninsula favorites and talented newcomers. The list includes Roxana Belland, Arnold Bowhay, Polly Bowhay, Grace Brueck, Edgar Bryant, Gawain Dally, Jeanne Danis, Betty Fowlston, Valerie Furlong, Madeleine Hicks, Laurence Lansing, Howard B. Levin-

son, Bob Martinson, Everett May, Douglas MacFarlane, Doris Nicot, John Sullivan, Florence Venn and Ruth Ware.

Production staff: stage manager, Lewis Perkins; assistant, Rick Beck-Meyer; lights, Kit Jones; properties, Ruth Anderson and Joy Ware.

Octavia Martin

Mrs. Octavia Augusta Martin died on Thursday afternoon in a local hospital after a lengthy illness. She had been a resident of Carmel since 1948, making her home with her son, Frank M. Martin, at Junipero and Twelfth Streets.

Mrs. Martin was born in Australia at Maryborough in the State of Queensland on March 31, 1873. She came to the United States 28 years ago and lived in Los Angeles before moving to Carmel. Her husband, the late Vipont Martin, died in 1919.

Besides her son in Carmel, Mrs. Martin is survived by another son, Hastings M. Martin of Parkes, Australia.

Funeral services were held on Monday afternoon at the Paul Funeral Chapel, conducted by Dr. L. M. Kemper of the Presbyterian United Church in Salinas. Burial was in El Carmelo Cemetery. Paul Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

Sign Up Tues., Wed. For Kindergarten

Registration of kindergarten students at both River and Woods School will take place next Tuesday and Wednesday, according to Richard O'Connell, principal of the schools.

All children of kindergarten age living south of Ocean Avenue are to register at River School from 9:00 o'clock in the morning until noon. Those living north of Ocean Avenue register at Woods School in the afternoon from 1:00 to 4:00 o'clock.

Entering age is four years, nine months, as of September 1. Parents must have their children's birth certificates when registering.

BRUSH UP ON "HUCK"

Huckleberry Finn is the book to be discussed by the local Great Books Foundation organization at a demonstration meeting on August 30 in Sunset Cafeteria. Panel discussion of the Mark Twain humorous classic will be led by Ronald Mackay.

Santa Cruz, Salinas, and Monterey members of the group are invited to attend. It is a recommendation of the leader that those attending refresh their memory of Huck's adventures so that they can join fully into the discussion of the characters and their doings.

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August Show at Gallery

By ELIZABETH LAWRENCE

For this vacation month of August The Carmel Art Association galleries are presenting one of this year's most brilliant showings of member artists' work.

A newcomer of promise, a well-known cartoonist, venturing into fine art, and a host of familiar names make up the roster of the August show. The Association Committee, this month, also has revealed exceptional skill and imagination in their mounting of members' work on gallery walls. An example of this is the hanging, side by side, of Jane Buffington's, Fruit and Bread, and Cartoonist Feg Murray's Things from the Sea. Although the adjoining canvases are dissimilar in technique, approach and subject, both still lifes reveal a surprising relationship in color.

Mrs. Buffington, a painter of genuine craft and technique, assembles fruits—a pineapple and apples—and glassware, on a green and white striped cloth, in a still life rich in vibrant, almost wintry color. Her painting reveals a true sense of form, sure draughtsmanship and powerful, though controlled, color sensitivity.

Feg Murray, already very well known in the cartooning field, in his oil, Things from the Sea — only his second painting — shows an equally aware color receptivity. He, too, gives us his bits of sea shell, driftwood, weed and beach findings in a restrained palette — greys, rock-browns, and brilliant flashes of coral.

The August Carmel Art Association exhibit is particularly abundant in paintings which appeal to everyone. By no means is it a show for only the connoisseur or professional. Carmel visitors and vacationers well may delight in such oils as Spring Day, by Nell Walker Warner, a glorious burst of vernal yellows and greens, in a floral still life that expresses the very essence of spring. In a like vein is Isabel Cartwright's Garden Flowers — golden daffodils, purple lupin and other Carmel-area blossoms aglow with color in a grey vase.

Our celebrated coastline is represented in such oils as Doris Winchell Baker's forceful, Marine, and in The Big Surge, by Frank Myers. Mason Wright presents a lyric and skillfully painted April in the Valley, while Monterey's picturesque wharf appears in canvases like, Impression of Fisherman's Wharf, by Cush Walker, and Marjorie Doolittle's, Landing the Fish.

The Carmel Art Association August show also invites vacationers to compare their own impressions of the local scene with the interpretations by perceptive painters like Frank McGlynn, who faithfully portrays California countryside in Rolling Hills, and A. G. Warshawsky who, in Giant Oak, brilliantly paints the monarch tree in meticulous detail and glorious color.

The August exhibit, however, goes far beyond fine representational painting, delightful still lifes, sea and landscapes. Many members of the Association pay their tribute to the local scene in canvases strikingly original in concept. Wharf Fish Shop, by Louise C. Boyer is such a canvas. In a mosaic-like pattern of brilliant color, the artist creates a striking and highly imaginative design in which fish provide her forms, and sea-borrowed hues her color. This is one of the most striking oils in the August show.

Protestation, by Joe Ataide, offers emotional impact in an abstraction forceful in its unusual color palette; a stirring range of copper, orange and rose-pinks.

In Vespers, Dr. John Gratiot captures the mood of a cathedral at evening when brilliant shafts of golden light pour through a high window to penetrate the dim, purple-shadowed interior. Here is a painting again bold in color, and dramatic in concept.

Magenta Cloth, is, in the words of Curator



MOUNTAIN SHOWER

*White feather-clouds scud together
Crowding to gray, menace and crash ...
Then like a fountain the storm spills.
In fugitive silence, wildlife hide
Under brush-matted havens.
Raindrops tinkle from cone to branch,
Thrumming a rhythm from pine to fern,
Freeing their essence in woodsweet odors.
With rainbow ending, from crystal stillness
Comes a bird's trill, then a glad chorus
And fanfare of winging. In pendant splendor
The mountain effuses an awe to rain.*

—CONSTANCE WALKER.



OUT OF JERUSALEM

*I think an Oriental master-hand,
Truant in western skies, portrayed this scene
On eventide, where eggshell distance sheds
Transparency in crystalline, past hills
Etched by the aeon's touch. Subtle the brush
That dipped in indigo sweeps mystery
Through hovering darkness to one burning lamp
As star, illumined in Eternity.*

*Perhaps the same still scene, once in the East,
Out of Jerusalem, 'as lone star hung
A talisman of Heaven to the One
Lifting His eyes to distance and to height,
Tracing the ritual of His destiny,
Bespoke of light His gaze alone could see.*

—CECILY SAYERS



CAROLINA AUGUST

*Late summer walks softly,
The glint of her sandal, gold amid green;
Robed in cloud and cerulean,
Her arms overflow with crape-myrtle.
Late summer walks softly toward autumn
With the mourning doves gently lamenting,
"No ... no ... do not go ..."*

—EDITH LODGE.

John Halloran, "the maiden run," of Richard Rodriguez, now studying at the Carmel Art Institute under Patricia and John Cunningham. The young artist's color sense is almost startling — so brilliantly does he paint his magenta-pink backdrop to still-life subjects — a compote holding fruit, a vase of flowers, and other objects.

Clarence Bates' Magnificent Bull, joins color and spatial dynamics to evolve a canvas alive with rhythm and movement from the simple elements of an animal wrestling with the mator's cape caught in his horns.

A touching and provocative portrait is Leslie Emery's, The Long Years, an analytical study of an old woman painted with greater than life detail. The artist has captured the strength of character gained, no doubt, from a long hard lifetime of enduring adversity, expressed by his subject.

In Twilight, Armin Hansen paints a magnificent marinescape in the colors of midnight: blue-blacks, mist hues, with sharply silhouetted, ghostly vessels anchored beside a long curving quay, with all accented by white flashes of harbor and ships' lights. This is one of the most impressive canvases in the August show.

Travelers among Art Association members have found subjects for their work during their journeys. Patricia Cunningham's, Nuns in Tavertare, is a brilliant example of this gifted artist's skill — over-scale figures of two nuns standing in a village square, in which the gigantic, white, starched headgear and black robes of the nuns create a focal point for the background scene, almost like a motion picture montage with human figures dramatized by background scene.

Beverly Watson's pair of Mexican boys in Mercado, have the monumental solidity of figures found, in the paintings of two Mexican greats, Rivera and Orozco.

In his ballet dancers silhouetted against a gold-leaf background, Royden Martin displays superb draughtsmanship and power-of form.

Herbert Lewis' nude, Clair de Lune, builds a woman's figure in bold blocks of primitive color with strength and realism.

Afternoon in Paris, by Joe Euerborn, another Cunningham pupil, reveals yet additional facets of this young artist's sensitivity to color, and his poetic approach to his subject. He became an Art Association member only last year, and has not only won praise, but has attained a number of sales of his work.

Linford Donovan's portrait of a Mexican boy is vivid with vitality and buoyant in its range of warm, clear color: yellows, warm browns, straw hues — a captivating lensing in oil of an appealing subject.

Among the 40 canvases hung are so many of exceptional merit that it is impossible to do them justice in one visit. These include: Paul Mays' architecturally detailed, France — O'er the Bridge, House in the Woods by Ida Maynard Curtis, Red Marsh by Florence True, California Landscape by Rip Matteson, Autumn Formations by Gerald Wasserman, Mallorcan Olive by James Vance, Girl Fixing Hair by Mary Miller, Ranunculus by Kathryn Aurner, Floral Study by Harry Yoshizumi, The Heel Catch by Jack Swanson, City Street by Harold Landaker, Coral by Russel Swan, Sea Time by Donald Nice, Chorus Line by Barbara West, Clearing Skies by Jeannette Lewis, The Mouth of the River by Ruth Hill Cooke, and a pair of lyric and delicately rendered desert scenes, Snake Trees by Ferdinand Burgdorff, and The Graceful Desert by Frank More.

The August show on Dolores Street includes also watercolors, portraits and a gallery niche of primitive sculpture, all well worth a visit.

During the summer months the Carmel Art Association Galleries are open from 11:00 to 5:00 o'clock daily and Sunday. The Galleries are located on Dolores Street, between Fifth and Sixth Avenues.

FROM A LIBRARIAN'S NOTEBOOK

By Ruth Galvin Thornburg

The Ford Foundation, which in 1953 moved its headquarters to New York City from a Pasadena estate known to the staff as Itching Palms, is a large body of money completely surrounded by people who want some. It is thus that Dwight Macdonald begins his very readable book on The Ford Foundation: the Men and the Millions. This foundation is the largest and richest in the country and it distributes annually about three hundred million dollars for education, research, and medicine. This is an interesting account of the inside workings of this great foundation.

There have been several answers to the book The Search for Bridey Murphy. Some were articles in magazines, some were book-length affairs. One of the latter is entitled A Scientific Report on The Search for Bridey Murphy, and it is a compilation of articles from the standpoints of psychology, psychiatry, and medicine. The authors are recognized authorities in these fields. There is a long bibliography, in case you would like to pursue the matter further.

Robert Hendrickson was for a time chairman of the Senate Subcommittee on Juvenile Delinquency. His convictions and his experiences during his investigations have led him to write Youth in Danger. It is a startling book because it gives you a clear picture of the availability of delinquency stimuli. It should be of vital interest to all persons having anything at all to do with the youth of today.

Carmelites especially should be interested in a new book entitled Community Planning by Carol Aronovici. The author is Director of Planning for the State of California, and is a resident of Berkeley.

We have two new biographies for next week. The first is by Constantine, Prince of Bayaria, and is a life history of Pope Pius XII. It is entitled The Pope, a Portrait from Life. The second biography is entitled Doctor Kate, Angel on Snowshoes, and it was written by Adele Comandini. Dr. Kate is a practicing physician in Woodruff, Wisconsin, which is up in the forested section of the state. She is the idol of the entire area because of her unflinching service to the people thereabouts. Not long ago she was the subject of a "This is Your Life" telecast, and the program inspired Adele Comandini to do the research necessary for this book.

A beautiful book which will circulate under our examination system is called The Beauty of Nature and was edited by V. J. Stanek, and printed in Prague. The text is in English. It is an immense collection of beautiful nature photographs, some in color, accompanied by sensitive notes on the species and appearance of the specimen pictured. Shells, plants, seeds and flowers, insects, trees, animals and men, are all here. This book should be of inestimable

value to artists as well as naturalists, and photographers, because the beauty of nature's art is here depicted in such clear, close photographs, that adaptation of these designs to man's needs should be a delightfully easy process.

There is fiction, too, for next week. Are you remembering to check the list of new fiction posted at the end of the new fiction shelves? You can't enjoy the show without a program, and that list is your program.

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Pine Needles

Girl For The Brunos

Victoria Ann Bruno, weighing six pounds, 13 ounces, arrived at the Peninsula Community Hospital on August 2, second child for Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Bruno. Their older child is Wesley John, almost four.

The Brunos came to Carmel six months ago from Ontario, California. Mr. Bruno is in the contracting business.

Grandparents of Victoria Ann are Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bruno of Pittsburg, California, and Mr. and Mrs. I. John Rogers of Ontario. Mrs. Rogers is here to welcome Victoria and help take care of her and Wesley John.

Laws Leave For Europe

Mr. and Mrs. Hartland Law and their daughter, Diana, left on Wednesday for an indefinite stay in Europe. They plan to spend the rest of the summer in London and then, in the fall, go to Switzerland where Diana will enter Mont Choisi School in Lausanne, for two years' study. Her parents will make their headquarters in Switzerland but travel about during term time and have her join them for holidays.

John Gibbs Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bizzini of Monterey, announced the engagement of their daughter, Gerrie, to John Gibbs, son of Major and Mrs. R. C. Gibbs, at a party at the Bizzini home on Saturday evening attended by 60 persons.

Present at the announcement party were Gerrie's grandmother, Mrs. Norman Boudreau of Monterey, and John's grandmother, Mrs. Mary DeSera of Carmel Valley, as well as Gerrie's brother, Tom, a student at Los Angeles Art Center. Other family members present were John's parents; his aunts and uncles, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Lee of Carmel and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. DeSera of Salinas; and his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Laugenour of San Jose. Gerrie's uncle, Norman Boudreau also attended the party as well as her great aunts, Mrs. Red Ruff and Mrs. Charles Brown of Olympia, Washington, and Lucy Fellin of Santa Cruz.

Gerrie is a graduate of Monterey Union High School and Monterey Peninsula College. John graduated from Carmel High School, and, after a year at Arizona State College, spent four years in the Air Force. He is at present employed with the Graham Buick Company in Monterey.

Weisers Add Twins

Carmel friends learned this week that Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs. Gus Weiser (Fordre Fraties) have increased the number of their children to six with the birth of twins six months ago. The babies are a boy, Dag, and a little girl, Lief. The Weisers' older children are Solvig, Thorsten, Bryn and Siri. They are all living in Wiesbaden, Germany, where Gus is stationed with the United States Army. Fordre is the daughter of Carmel's former Police Chief, Roy Fraties, now with the FBI in San Francisco.

Muehs Make Home Here

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Mueh of San Francisco have bought the Osler home on Monte Verde Street between Fifth and Sixth Avenues. Both the Muehs are delighted to be residents of Carmel which Mr. Mueh has visited frequently since 1908. He has retired from his work with the Fireman's Fund Insurance Company in San Francisco and lives here permanently. Mrs. Mueh, an audiologist, is continuing her work as assistant director of the audiology (speech and hearing) clinic at the Veterans' Hospital at Fort Miley in San Francisco, and can, as yet, only be here weekends.

Mrs. Daisy Taylor Here

Mrs. Daisy Taylor has come to spend the rest of the month of August in Carmel, her former home. She is staying with Miss Emma Scott. Mrs. Taylor is now living in Alhambra in the P.E.O. Home. Active in community affairs during her 27 years residence here, Mrs. Taylor was a member of the Protective League, organized in 1925, to keep Carmel natural. Mrs. Taylor notes changes in her two year's absence from Carmel but hopes that we will keep things "as much as possible as they were."

Carol Card Married

Carol Card, writer, and Joseph D. Kobus of the United States Forest Service were married at 3:00 o'clock on July 16 at St. Andrew's Chapel, Camp Pico Blanco in the Little Sur Valley. Carol has been living in Palo Colorado Canyon. She previously lived in Carmel with her aunt; the late Miss Elizabeth Armstrong.

Jeffers Back From Europe

Smoke from the chimney of the Robinson Jeffers home on Carmel Point last week announced that Mr. Jeffers, his son, Donnan, Donnan's wife, Lee, and their two children, Lindsay and Una, had returned home from six months in England, Scotland and Ireland.

The Jeffers picked up the car they had ordered in London, and, according to Lee "just gypsied from the highest part of Scotland to the lowest part of England." Then they crossed to Ireland. A six weeks' stay by the ocean in Donegal at Portnablagh "made them so homesick for their own ocean" that they decided to come back to Carmel. They arrived in the United States a month ago, spent some time visiting on Long Island, and then drove leisurely across country arriving in Carmel a week ago on Sunday.

Family Party At Betty Carr's

Both of Mrs. Virginia (Betty) Carr's daughters are visiting her. Joan with her husband, Alan Kirk, and three month old son, Augustus, has come from Radnor, Pennsylvania, to introduce young Gus to his grandmother, Betty, and great-grandmother, Mrs. Marion Karr. From Los Angeles has come Betty's younger daughter, Biz, her husband, Dick Perkins, and their year old son, Sabin. Sabin and Gus are meeting for the first time, and, adding to the family excitement in the Carr home, is the addition of two new dogs, the Kirk's springer from Pennsylvania and the Perkin's poodle from Los Angeles.

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Sylvia And Colin Married

Sylvia Heinselman, only daughter of Mrs. Verna Butler Fassio, and Colin Kuster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Kuster, were married on July 28 in the outdoor Episcopal Chapel at Lake Tahoe by Bishop Noel Porter. Only witnesses were the bride's mother and Mrs. Porter.

The ceremony took place before an altar decorated with gladioli in shades of pink, graduating in color to crimson, set in the midst of pines with a vista of the lake in the distance.

Sylvia wore a lacy white dress for her wedding with a short veil and corsage of white carnations.

Mrs. Fassio, the bride's mother, attended the informal ceremony in a pink silk dress which blended in color with the gladioli on the altar. Her corsage was similar to the bride's.

Following their marriage Colin and Sylvia spent their honeymoon at Lake Tahoe. They are now living at the Kuster home in Carmel Valley and back at their respective jobs. Sylvia in the business office of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, and Colin as night radio dispatcher for the Monterey Police Department.

Colin's father and mother and his sister, Marcia, were unable to be present at the wedding as they are at present visiting in England.

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Derek Rayne Has Judged Dog Shows All Over Country

(Continued from Page One)
first prize. Derek also points out that this widespread interest in the animal world is fed by a great deal of publicity and organization abroad. For instance, there are far more shows in England than here. Every small town is apt to have a canine society—which has a far more active social life than an American dog club. There are, as a matter of fact, two weekly newspapers devoted to dogs in England as against the few monthly magazines in this country.

As a comparative measure, Derek illustrates his point by the Crufts Dog Show in London, which gets an entry list of some 12,000 dogs and an attendance of some 100,000 people as against the 2,000 dog entry and 30,000 spectator list of the U.S.'s Westminster Show, oldest and most important in this country.

Rayne's own natural interest was stimulated in 1936 when he saw some of the first obedience training classes run by Blanche Saunders in Bedford Village, New York. This seemed to him a very practicable sort of development, whose point was to adapt dogs for living with people comfortably in a modern, urban civilization. As a result he started comparable training in California.

With the program came a certain amount of objection from people who thought that the training was based on tricks, and did not want their show dogs subjected to it. Gradually, as the understanding grew that all the training was functional, and based on the associated police dog program in England, the objections subsided.

One of the interesting by-products of the obedience program, Rayne says, was the exploding of the old myth that pure-bred dogs might have good blood lines but that mongrels were smarter. Actually, pure-breds responded far better to tests of intelligence on the whole. There were, he cautions, always notable exceptions.

In 1939 Rayne judged his first show—at San Francisco—his second in Boston, Massachusetts. Since then he has judged over 300 contests, from Anchorage, Alaska to Caracas, Venezuela. He has

served four times in Honolulu, three times in Mexico City, and at varying other intervals in Cuba, England and at several international shows. Of the some 3000 people licensed to judge shows by the AKC in the U.S., only some 50 are all-breed judges, and only three in the entire world are licensed both for all-breed and obedience judging. One of these three, Rayne belongs to a rarified elite.

Shortly after Derek's arrival in Carmel, fate decided to take a hand in his future. A colonel at the Presidio in Monterey had a favorite Doberman-Pinscher that was difficult to handle. He met Rayne and persuaded him to help train the dog into shape. When the war broke out, the colonel abruptly found himself as an ex-cavalry officer—in charge of the K-9 Corps training program. He promptly called for help from Rayne. In that roundabout way did Derek find himself helping to set up the new program for America's war dogs at Fort Royal, Virginia. Subsequently, additional camps were set up at Lincoln, Nebraska, and San Carlos, California, for additional dog training.

Almost every conceivable idea was tried, from having the dogs jump on tanks with explosives strapped to them (a la the Japanese kamikaze attacks) to training them to swim ashore with charges for detonating land mines. The most successful use of the dogs, oddly enough, came in the South Pacific where they were trained to sniff out and spot snipers (a sport which they apparently enjoyed immensely).

After the war, there was an immense growth in the size of shows and Rayne says that the Los Angeles show of 1938 was smaller than the Del Monte show of last May on the Peninsula alone. (Rayne has been active in the Del Monte Kennel Club since residing here and helped open it to general membership some six years ago.)

"Although this may make some dog owners mad," Rayne grins, in answer to a query on the subject, "there's no question that German Shepherds have the best all-round intelligence in the dog world. Their only real competitors are poodles, and the latter's keen intelligence is of a more specialized nature." Doberman-Pinschers are bright dogs too, Rayne says, but their temperament is not as stable as the other two and he has some reservations about the breed as a result.

The beagle and the cocker spaniel currently divide No. 1 place for general popularity of ownership in the U.S., with the Miniature poodle out in front in England. The boxer, which has enjoyed a great vogue for a number

of years, has been declining of recent years, Rayne says. The Germans and the English are still the great dog-breeding nations, he points out, and the relative positions of dogs in England is best illustrated, he feels, by the fact that one can buy a ticket for Rover on a train, and sit him next to you on a seat. He can also be taken into most eating places.

Derek's only present gripe about the dog world revolves around the point set-up for the judging of champions. This is arranged in such a way that it is almost impossible to win a championship unless an owner travels his dog around the various circuits throughout the country, much like a traveling golf pro. With the expenses of training, transportation, lodging, professional handling and entry fees, it may take several thousand dollars to capture the elusive champion's title in some breeds.

This latter fact tends to take prize awards more and more out of the hands of the every-day dog owner, and confine championships to the wealthy. As a born Englishman, but an American by adoption, Rayne has a great respect both for aristocratic blood lines, but also the equality of opportunity.

"Every dog should have his day," Derek laughs, and firmly thinks that the point scoring system for champions should be revised in California.

Retired Teachers' Elections

Mrs. Hazel A. Shepard presided over the potluck luncheon meeting of the Monterey County Retired Teachers' Association held in the Monterey USO, August 3.

Members and friends came from Salinas, King City and other points in the county to hear Reid H. Calicoat, resident representative, explain the new law in Social Security.

Teachers are now eligible provided they have worked and received the required six quarters in an occupation that is covered. Persons who are eligible must apply in October in order to receive the December check.

President Hazel A. Shepard announced officers for the ensuing year: president, Hazel A. Shepard, Monterey; vice-president, Raymond C. Austin, Salinas; recording secretary, Mrs. Cora Clarke, Salinas; financial secretary, Miss Mary Leslie Davis, Carmel; corresponding secretary, Mrs. James Walker, Salinas.

President Shepard appointed these committee chairmen: chaplain, Merton E. Titus, NRTA, Mrs. Doris Manning; Laura Settle Fund, Mrs. Jessie Kiernan; publicity, Mrs. Nora Law.

The next meeting will be held on the third Friday and not the first which is the date of many Republican meetings. This meeting will be held in Salinas on Friday, October 19 and will be a potluck luncheon.

Anne Fry in Lysistrata

Anne Fry, who is attending the Perry-Mansfield Theatre School at Steamboat Springs, Colorado, is cast in an important role in the third Theatre Festival Production, Lysistrata, in which she will play the part of Kalonika. Recently she played Natalya Stepanova in The Marriage Proposal; the Anton Chekhov comedy, in which Barney Brown played the lead.

The Aristophanes drama is under the direction of Charlotte Perry, a Carmel winter resident. The choreography is by Eleanor King whose experience in the Greek

Theatre has been extensive, the music by Stephen McDermott and Ann Soule, the sets and costumes by Doris Karnes and the construction and technical supervision by Byrne Blackwood.

Carolyn Fratessa In Europe

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Fratessa have two travelling daughters at present. Carolyn, their second daughter, is in Switzerland, one of the European countries she is visiting this summer. She returns home in September to enter her senior year at Stanford.

Mrs. Jefferson Scoville (Ann Fratessa), the Fratessa's oldest child, with her husband and daughter, Susan, is vacationing in Hawaii for three weeks. The Scovilles live in Newport Beach.

Jeanne and Paul Fratessa, the twins, are both spending the summer at home but "with jobs," says Mrs. Fratessa, "no one is home all day but me." Jeanne returns to Stanford in the fall and Paul to his physics-electronic studies at the University of San Francisco.

Catherine Ann Chapple Born

Mr. and Mrs. Paul K. Chapple of Carmel Valley have a second daughter, Catherine Ann, born at the Peninsula Community Hospital on July 31. The baby weighed six pounds, ten ounces, at birth and is being welcomed as a "delightful new experience" by the Chapple's other daughter, 16 year old Mary Carol. Catherine Ann's grandmothers are Mrs. John C. Chapple of Ashland, Wisconsin, and Mrs. William Baumbach of San Gabriel, California. The Chapple's came to live in the Valley a year ago from Alhambra, California. Mr. Chapple is editor of the Carmel Valley News.

Rosamund Shearer Visits Sisters

Mrs. William J. Shearer of Toronto, Canada, left on Tuesday after a week's visit with her two

sisters, Mrs. Henry Meade Williams and Mrs. Dan Conway.

"It was a very short week", reports sister Mona Williams. "It was the first time the three of us had been together for years. There was so much to talk about, so many friends we wanted Rosamund to meet, between showing her the countryside on her first visit to Carmel."

This weekend, Mona's husband, Henry, leaves to return to Richmond, Virginia, to complete a year's writing assignment with the Christian Children's Fund. He will be back in Carmel at Christmas time. In the meantime Mona will be working on the novel which she is writing, temporarily abandoning the magazine fiction field.

Mrs. Howden's At Home

Mrs. Grace Howden wishes to remind her friends of her "at home" on Sunday from 3:00 to 5:00 o'clock. Mrs. Howden holds these informal parties on the second Sunday of each month at her home, Carmadon, in Carmel Woods.

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Breakfast, 8 A.M. Lunch, 11:30 to 2:30—starting at 95c
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PEBBLE BEACH — Comfortable living with income if desired. Charming Ranch type peach colored stucco home. Circular hard top driveway. Patio opens onto beautifully landscaped garden, all enclosed for privacy. 90x128' lot. Three bedrooms — two baths — beautiful traverse drapes throughout — wall-to-wall carpet — large mirror above fireplace. Rooms overlook patio and garden. Thermo heat. Convenient kitchen service room — all this in police protected Pebble Beach. 1/2 mile from Hill Gate. \$27,500. Owner MA 4-7791.

SMALL CARMEL HOME offered to responsible person for \$1,000 down and \$90 per month. Living room, bedroom, kitchen-dinette, 1 1/2 baths. On bus line. Needs a little decorating inside, otherwise in sound condition.

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CARMEL HOME with view, close to beach, well constructed, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths and den. Priced right.

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2 BLOCKS FROM BEACH — \$15,500! Large family home with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, dressing room, large living room — dining room with fireplace, large kitchen with eating area, service room, single garage. Large lot, 70' frontage. Needs a little painting and cheering up and you've got a good home!

REDUCED TO \$12,500! Good 2 bedroom home. Has living room with corner fireplace, separate dining room, good-sized kitchen, double garage. Owner leaving Carmel and wants immediate sale. Terms available.

SPECTACULAR OCEAN VIEW from this very attractive Carmel Woods home. Like new, 2 bedrooms, separate dining room. All rooms spacious. Separate 1 room guest house and carport. Drapes, wall to wall carpeting and stove included in price of \$23,500.

FOR RENT — Furnished studio cottage 1 block from beach. Studio room, kitchen, bath. Suitable for 1 person only. \$60 month, permanent rental.

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HOME WITH OCEAN FRONTAGE — Beautifully built 2 bedroom home with spectacular ocean frontage on San Simeon Highway. 2 acres. Closing an estate makes this reasonable price of \$22,500. Please call Peggy Marquard to see.

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SOUTH OF OCEAN AVE. — Unfurnished 2 bedroom and bath modern home. One block from beach. \$22,500.

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FOR RENT — New 2 bedroom home. Large living room, fireplace, stove and refrigerator. Carport. Close in, South of Ocean. Reply N.M., % Box G-1, Carmel.

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FOR RENT — Attractive Carmel apartment near town for single person. Bedroom, new bed, large closet, bath, new automatic water heater. Kitchenette, stove, refrigerator. Living room with fireplace. Jim Cooke, Santa Fe near Sixth, MA 4-4401.

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APHRODITE FOR SALE — This old clunker is no beauty despite her fancy name, but runs good. 1942 Oldsmobile, good tires, brakes and steering. Safe but messy looking. Best offer takes her. Ph. FR 5-8889 after 6 p.m.

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FOR SALE — 1955 Model West Coast electric golf cart and trailer. Good condition. Price \$700. P. S. Bomberger, 520 Helen Avenue, Modesto.

FUR COAT — Nutria (South American beaver) New. Full length. Fits sizes 12 to 18. For information call FR 5-9863.

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WANTED — Part time housekeeper Live in or out. Should be good plain cook. Call MA 4-3039.

EXPERIENCED PAINTER and carpenter wants odd jobs. Has own power tools. Work done as you want it. Call MA 4-6691.

Frances Hauser

Mrs. Frances Potter Hauser died on Wednesday morning in a local hospital after a short illness.

She had lived at Tenth and Casanova Streets since coming to Carmel from Tulsa, Oklahoma, 13 months ago with her husband, Herbert Hauser, who survives her. There are no other survivors.

Mrs. Hauser was a member of All Saints' Parish. Private funeral services will be conducted by the Reverend William Eastburn, on Friday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock in the Little Chapel-by-the-Sea Crematorium in Pacific Grove. Paul Mortuary in charge of arrangements.

Friends wishing to memorialize Mrs. Hauser asked to do so in the form of donations to the Monterey County Heart Association, Box 1329, Monterey.

TOASTMASTERS DINNER

Carmel Toastmasters, accompanied by their ladies, dined at La Playa Hotel on Monday evening. President Victor Velissaratos welcomed guest speakers Clarence Atwood and Roger Poole of the Monterey Peninsula Toastmasters Club. Eben Whittiesey was Toastmaster for the evening. General subject of discussion was Women In Politics with Dick Brown, Stan Ewig and Clement Trapkus pointing out how women, from Helen of Troy to the present, had been active in politics. Fremont Slattery conducted Table Topics; subject being To What Do I Owe My Tremendous Success With The Ladies. Hal Armor was evaluator.

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone

Miscellaneous

INVESTMENT — Four 2nd trust deeds. Good discount plus 6%. Call FR 5-8889.

EYESIGHT — Why not maintain good vision all your life? Take lessons in the Corbett-Bates Method. Certified Instructor to help you. Call for interview, MA 4-3324.

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ALCOHOLICS CAN BE helped and are worth helping. Alcoholism Information Center. Telephone MA 4-2256.

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Rooms For Rent

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OWNER LEAVING COUNTRY — Must sell unusual attractive 2 bedroom, 2 bath home. Country garden, magnificent view of hills, sunny sheltered patio. Asking price \$40,000.00.

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SACRIFICE — Three bedroom, three bath home with view of the ocean and mountains. Large living room, dining room and family room. The well-equipped kitchen includes washer, dryer, dishwasher, etc. This home represents the best in construction and is now being offered at the drastically reduced price of \$35,000. Maximum financing is available to a qualified buyer.

SOUTH OF OCEAN AVE — Three bedrooms and one and a half baths. Large lot two blocks from the beach. Immediate possession and the price is \$15,500 with good terms.

\$9,800 — One bedroom, one bath cottage completely furnished. Separate garage. This property is close to the center of town and has always shown a good rental income.

FOR RENT — Attractive detached guest apartment over unused garage. South of Ocean Avenue, 2 blocks to beach, suitable for one or two persons, utilities paid, \$75 a month.

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CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERMON

How Christ Jesus healed sickness and discord of every kind will be set forth at Christian Science services Sunday.

The Master's reply to the messengers of John, the Baptist will be included in the Scriptural readings in the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Soul" (Luke 7:22): "Then Jesus answering said unto them, Go your way, and tell John what things ye have seen and heard; how that the blind see, the lame walk, the lepers are cleansed, the deaf hear, the dead are raised, to the poor the gospel is preached."

Among the correlative selections to be read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy is the following (210:11-16): "Knowing that Soul and its attributes were forever manifested through man, the Master healed the sick, gave sight to the blind, hearing to the deaf, feet to the lame, thus bringing to light the scientific action of the divine Mind on human minds and bodies and giving a better understanding of Soul and salvation."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist
Carmel

Monte Verde St., north of Ocean
Avenue between 5th and 6th
Sunday services 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.
Sunday School at 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting
8:00 p.m.

Reading Room

Seventh and Monte Verde
Open week days 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
except Wednesday when it closes
at 7:30 p.m.

Open Sunday and Holidays
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ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

9th and Dolores

The Rev. Angus Dun, Jr., Rector
The Rev. William W. Eastburn,
Assistant

Robert M. Forbes,
Organist and Choirmaster
Eleventh Sunday after Trinity
August 12

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion

11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer. Sermon by the Reverend Alfred B. Seecombe.
Coffee Hour in the Parish Hall following this Service

Thursday, August 16

9:30 a.m. Prayer Group in the Library

10:30 a.m. Holy Communion

N.B. A nursery is maintained in the Children's Wing during the 11:00 a.m. Service on Sunday.

Carmel PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Ocean Ave. & Junipero, MA 4-7700
Dr. Joseph Marquis Ewing, Minister

Two Identical Services

9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

Sunday School, 9:30 A.M.
Nursery & Beginners at 11:00 A.M.

Dr. Harry C. Rogers,
Pastor Emeritus

THE CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

Lincoln and 7th

Identical Services of Worship
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

(Nursery Care for Children)

Church School

9:15 and 10:45 Classes

Play period for pre-school children
Youth Fellowship—5:30 p.m.

Dr. K. Fillmore Gray, Minister

Connell K. Carruth, Organist

Charles S. Downes,
Director of Education

St. John's Chapel DEL MONTE

(Opposite the Naval School
on Fremont Street)
SUNDAY SERVICES

8:00, 9:30 and 11:00



Rear Admiral Tod C. Singleton is enjoying retirement from a 30 year career in the Navy in the home which he and Mrs. Singleton own in the Aguajito Tract. He is president of the local World Affairs Council and both he and Mrs. Singleton are on the Executive Committee of the Monterey Peninsula Girl Scouts.

For the past two years Admiral Singleton has been Director of the Engineering School of the United States Naval Postgraduate School. He was a member of the committee which in 1946-47 explored this area and advocated establishing the school on the Monterey Peninsula. Admiral Singleton bought his Jack's Peak home at this time.

Admiral Singleton commanded the first United States destroyer to enter the Mediterranean in World War II and served in combat in the Salerno, Anzio, Normandy and Southern France campaign. He holds the Bronze Star with combat "V", among other awards.

DEMOCRATIC LUNCHEON

Carmel Women's Democratic Club members will hold a "get-together" luncheon in the Carmel Masonic Hall at noon on August 16. Discussion will center on how to elect their candidates. Those who attend are asked to bring their own sandwiches. Coffee and dessert will be provided by the club.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE OF HEARING ON AMENDED ASSESSMENT

RESOLUTION OF INTENTION
NO. 333 - MESA PROJECT
49-2

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to the order of the Sanitary Board of the Carmel Sanitary District, the District Engineer thereof has filed with me an amended assessment, together with his report and map thereof, of the parcel shown as Diagram and Assessment No. 12-3A, 12-3B on the diagram and assessment heretofore confirmed by Resolution No. 343 adopted by this Board August 31, 1950 pursuant to Resolution of Intention No. 333 adopted by this Board on July 17, 1950, to all of which reference is hereby made for further particulars.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that on Monday, the 20th day of August, 1956, at the hour of seven-thirty o'clock P. M. in the regular meeting place of said Board, Ricketts Building, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, a hearing will be had on the amended assessment at which time all persons interested in the original assessment or lands affected thereby or in the bonds secured by the issuance thereof, may appear and protest against the same.

W. H. SATCHELL, Secretary,
Carmel Sanitary District.
Date of First Pub: Aug. 2, 1956
Date of Last Pub: Aug. 9, 1956

MISSION SAN CARLOS

Masses: Weekdays, 7:30 a.m.
Sunday, 7, 8, 9:30, 11 and 12:15.

FIRST SPIRITUAL SCIENCE CHURCH

6th and Lincoln, Carmel
Services each Wed., 8:00 p.m.
Lecture-Healing-Guidance
The Rev. Evan Shea, Pastor

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY.

In the Matter of the Estate of PEARL ROW CODIGA, aka Pearl R. Codiga, aka Pearl Codiga, Deceased.

No. 14202

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, as Administrator-with-the-Will annexed of the Estate of PEARL ROW CODIGA, also known as Pearl R. Codiga, also known as Pearl Codiga, deceased, will sell at private sale to the highest and best bidder upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned and subject to confirmation by said Superior Court, on 20 August, 1956, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M., or thereafter within the time allowed by law, at the office of WILLIAM KIRK STEWART, at the First National Bank Building, Pacific Grove, California, all right, title, interest and estate of said PEARL ROW CODIGA, also known as Pearl R. Codiga, also known as Pearl Codiga, deceased, at the time of her death and all right, title and interest that said estate has acquired, by operation of law or otherwise, other than or in addition to that of said PEARL ROW CODIGA, also known as Pearl R. Codiga, also known as Pearl Codiga at the time of her death, in and to the real property described as follows:

All that real property situate in the City of Pacific Grove, County of Monterey, State of California, described as follows:

Beginning at Corner No. 19, Block 308-B, "Licensed Surveyor's Map of a Re-Subdivision of Block 308-B, Fairway Homes Tract," etc. Volume 4 of Surveys, at page 17, Records of Monterey County, California, and running thence (1) N. 19° 23' 45" E. 70 feet; thence (2) S. 70° 36' E. 129.99 feet; thence (3) S. 13° 40' 15" W. 70.34 feet; thence (4) N. 70° 36' W. 137.01 feet to the point of beginning, being a portion of said Block 308-B.

Bids or offers are invited for said property and must be in writing and will be received at the office of said WILLIAM KIRK STEWART, attorney for said Estate, or may be filed with the Clerk of said Superior Court or delivered to the said WILLIAM KIRK STEWART personally, at any time after first publication of this notice and before making said sale.

Said sale will be made upon the following terms:

Cash, in lawful money of the United States, termite inspection at the expense of buyer, and title insurance and realtor's commission at the expense of seller.

Dated, July 31, 1956.

JOHN C. ROW

Administrator-with-the-Will annexed of the Estate of PEARL ROW CODIGA, aka Pearl R. Codiga, aka Pearl Codiga.

WILLIAM KIRK STEWART
First National Bank Building
Pacific Grove, California
Telephone FRontier 2-8146
Attorney for Administrator-with-the-Will-annexed.
Date of First Pub: Aug. 2, 1956
Date of Last Pub: Aug. 16, 1956

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY.

In the Matter of the Estate of WILLIAM HENRY SHORT, also known as WILLIAM H. SHORT, also known as BILL SHORT, Deceased.

No. 14305

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, as Administratrix of the Estate of WILLIAM HENRY SHORT, Alias, Deceased, will sell at private sale to the highest and best bidder, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned, and subject to confirmation by said Superior Court, on the 20th day of August, 1956, at the hour of 1:30 o'clock P. M., or thereafter within the time allowed by law, at the Law Offices of JOHN J. REDHEAD & RODERICK L. DEWAR, Attorneys for said Administratrix, at 499 Van Buren

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Street, Monterey, California, all right, title, and interest and estate of said WILLIAM HENRY SHORT, Alias, Deceased, at the time of his death, and all right, title, and interest that said estate has acquired, by operation of law or otherwise, in and to the real property described as follows: That certain real property situate in the County of Monterey, State of California, described as follows:

All that portion of Lot 1 of Section 29, Township 16 South, Range 2 East, M. D. M., beginning at the quarter Section corner between Sections 29 and 30, Township 16 South, Range 2 East, M. D. M.; thence North 0° 55' West, between said Sections 29 and 30, 1282.0 feet to a 4x4 white post marked A1-Rd., standing on the Southerly side of the main county road through the Carmel Valley, from which a sycamore tree 3 feet in diameter marked BTA1 bears South 73° East 22.0 feet distant; thence along the Southerly side of the road, South 57° 40' East, 137.0 feet to a point; thence South 54° 50' East, 105.0 feet to a 4x4 white post marked A2-Rd.; thence leave said County Road, South 0° 55' East, 60.0 feet to a point in center of the present water channel of the Carmel River; thence following up the center of the present water course of said Carmel River, South 70° 10' East, 47.0 feet to a point, thence South 42° 10' East, 368.0 feet to a point; thence South 36° 15' East, 335.0 feet to point; thence South 66° 10' East, 275.0 feet to point; thence South 83° 50' East, 223.0 feet to point; thence South 76° 40' East, 420.0 feet to point; thence South 36° 20' East, 407.0 feet to point on the South line of Lot 1 of Section 29, Township 16 South, Range 2 East, M. D. M.; thence North 89° West, along said South boundary of Lot 1 of Section 29, 1790.0 feet to the point of beginning, containing 24.17 acres of land. Courses all true, variation of the magnetic needle being 16° 40' East.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM those portions thereof described in the following deeds:

1. DEED from Allen Knight, et al, to Lester H. Keith and Dorothy C. Keith, his wife, as Joint Tenants, dated February 17, 1948 and recorded February 24, 1948, in Volume 1039 of Official Records of Monterey County at page 225.

2. DEED from Allen Knight, et al, to Lawrence C. Moore and Wilma L. Moore, his wife, as Joint Tenants, dated September 1, 1949 and recorded September 6, 1949, in Volume 1159 of Official Records of Monterey County at page 133.

3. DEED from Allen Knight, et al, to County of Monterey, dated October 21, 1949 and recorded December 2, 1949, in Volume 1176 of Official Records of Monterey County at page 368.

4. DEED from Allen Knight, and Marjorie M. Short, to County of Monterey, dated December 23, 1954 and recorded January 18, 1955, in Volume 1582 of Official Records of Monterey County at page 238.

Bids or offers are invited for said property and must be in writing and will be received at the offices above specified, or may be filed with the Clerk of the said Superior Court or delivered to the said Administratrix, personally, at any time after the first publication of this Notice, and before making said sale.

Said sale will be made upon the following terms: Cash, lawful money of the United States, ten percent (10%) at the time of such bid and forty percent (40%) more upon confirmation of the sale by Court, and a Note for the balance bearing six percent (6%) interest payable one year after the date of

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

the confirmation of said sale by the Court, and secured by a Deed of Trust on the above described real property; the estate to furnish marketable title and policy of title insurance, taxes to be prorated as of the date of the delivery of the Deed.

DATED: July 26, 1956.

MARJORIE M. SHORT,

Administratrix.

JOHN J. REDHEAD and
RODERICK L. DEWAR,
499 Van Buren Street,
Monterey, California.
Telephone: FRontier 5-4181.
Attorneys for Administratrix.
Date of First Pub: Aug. 2, 1956
Date of Last Pub: Aug. 16, 1956.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Friday, the 10th day of August, 1956, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, at the lobby of Monterey County Title and Abstract Company, Tyler and Pearl Streets, Monterey, California, in the City of Monterey, County of Monterey, State of California, MONTEREY COUNTY TITLE AND ABSTRACT COMPANY, a corporation, as Trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, lawful money of the United States, payable at the time of sale, all of the right, title and interest of T. R. Lamb and ESTHER F. LAMB, his wife, in and to that certain real property situate in the County of Monterey, State of California, particularly described as follows:

Lot Seven (7) in Block Twenty-three (23), as shown on the map entitled, "Map of Carmel City, Monterey County, California," filed May 1, 1881, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, and now on file in said office in Map Book One, Cities and Towns, at page 52 therein.

Such sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain deed of trust executed by T. R. LAMB and ESTHER F. LAMB, his wife, as trustors, to MONTEREY COUNTY TITLE AND ABSTRACT COMPANY, a corporation, as trustee for the benefit and security of BLAIR KELVIN HOIT, dated August 2, 1955, recorded August 10, 1955, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, in Book 1637 of Official Records at page 135 therein (assigned from BLAIR KELVIN HOIT to J. O. HANDLEY and ALMA G. HANDLEY, his wife, as joint tenants, by Assignment recorded March 5, 1956 in Book 1686 of Official Records of Monterey County, at page 448).

Such sale will be made subject to the rights of MONTEREY SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION under its first deed of trust dated August 19, 1955 and recorded August 25, 1955, in Book 1641 of Official Records at page 36 therein, originally securing the amount of \$8,500.00 (balance, as of July 1, 1956, \$8,152.50).

DATED: July 17, 1956.

MONTEREY COUNTY TITLE

AND ABSTRACT COMPANY,

a corporation, Trustee.

By E. GRZYCH

Assistant Secretary

Thompson & Thompson

126 Bonifacio St.,

Monterey, California.

Date of First Pub: July 19, 1956

Date of Last Pub: August 9, 1956

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Letters On The Plan

(Continued from Page One)

ship follows:

The plan is definitely commercial in nature and is diametrically opposed to the principles upon which Carmel was founded and as we know it today. It has many facets and to effectuate the plan would be to impose a tax burden of confiscatory proportions. It would inflict upon the property owners, a form of creeping paralysis. This paralysis would set in by stages as the plan is adopted piece by piece, making the burden more than the property owner could bear.

The business center would be converted into a mass shopping center with extensive parking in connection. It has been stated that unless this plan is accepted, outside shopping centers will be developed. It is the feeling of the membership that as fringe areas are ready for shopping centers that such shopping centers will be developed in any event, but it is hardly expected that such development will be of a nature as to conflict with the type of shops to be found in Carmel.

In part, the proposed Master Plan would create a huge transitional zone. It would throw open a large area for the development of a super motel strip. A motel strip virtually encircling the village. Certainly nothing could detract more from the charm and individuality of any community.

Sufficient and suitable parking in the business sector is something that will require attention. It will be necessary to have provisions for parking in time. We cannot agree, however, that the downtown parking proposal is, as set forth in the plan, either feasible or economically possible. Perhaps now is the time to consider just what is a sound approach to the subject. Sizable parking areas in the vicinity of Seventh and Mission Streets have, through the generosity of one of our service clubs and two of our merchants, been provided, but the lack of use of these facilities by shoppers causes us to wonder just how acute the parking problem really is. Certainly we would all like to be able to drive to either the front door or the back door of the shop or store to which we are destined but to provide parking that meets the proposal set forth in the Master Plan is a dream from which we had better awaken. It can but confuse the true issue and cause delay in acquiring practical parking of a sensible nature and possible of acquisition. Parking is for everyone. It should be paid for by the people. It should not be expected that it will be provided by a few. If we want it let it be a community-wide effort with each paying his tax share.

Those of us owning property now carrying "C-1" zoning classification would object to its being reclassified thereby materially limiting its use value. To so reclassify would be to reduce the value of our property.

The members of this association as individuals, not unlike other residents of Carmel were attracted here by its natural beauties and man-made charm. In developing our properties we did so as nearly as possible to conform with the character of the community. We have given much attention to the matter of architecture, to the

beautification of our grounds and to the careful development of our businesses. We have done little, if anything, to take any of the charm from the community. On the other hand we have done much to enhance it. We came here generally as retired or semi-retired business people. We came not as opportunists but for the same reason that the bulk of our citizens did, namely, because we liked it here and desired to make Carmel our home. Our investments are large, totaling in excess of \$3,000,000. Our tax contribution to the community is a potent factor.

The Master Plan is proposed for the enhancement and orderly development of Carmel. Much work by a large number of people has been done in connection with it. A planning expert has been employed to direct the planning. No doubt the time and money have been well spent for we have learned much of what is entailed in planning for the orderly growth of a modern city. If that is what we want then we should accept the plan in totum. In saying this we do not mean to cast any aspersions upon those good citizens who have given so much of their time—valuable time, from their business and precious time from their homes. They have done a tremendous civic job and are entitled to the heartfelt thanks of every member of this community. In making a study of this type, and with the influence of a planning expert to guide and assist them, one thing has led to another till we now have a plan of an unworkable nature, not suited to the real requirements of our community.

If we really want to preserve Carmel with its charm and its homey atmosphere let's do so and keep it much as it is. We like it this way.

Adequate parking can be provided. This is not too difficult if the matter is approached realistically.

Architectural control can and should be set up and to a point where it be a residence, an office or store building, a motel or whatever, that architecture in keeping with Carmel might be observed. There should be a bearing down on the importance of gardens and good landscaping. Those things are prime factors here.

There can be an easing up of traffic congestion on Ocean Avenue through the diversion of a part of this traffic to other streets. Juniper Street can and probably should be opened up, however, it should not be made either a freeway or a highway.

Many things can and should be done without big expensive projects which Carmel neither wants nor is ready for.

In presenting the above, we do so for constructive purposes only. We do not mean to be facetious

nor do we mean to belittle any person or group. We feel that Carmel can be preserved and without too much difficulty or at great expense.

This is a business proposition. Let us face it as business people. Such parts of the plan as will stand up businesswise are worthy of consideration. Others are not. This entirely aside from the fact that there are several facets of the plan that oppose the best interests of Carmel and that they would do much to destroy the fine old traditions of the community.

In summarization, the Carmel Motel Association opposes the following:

- (1) The creation of a Mall on Ocean Avenue.
 - (2) The proposed method of handling parking in the business district.
 - (3) The Transitional or Buffer Zone.
 - (4) The reclassification of Zone "C-1" property.
 - (5) Prohibitive tax increases necessary to effectuate the plan.
- Carmel-by-the-Sea Motel Association
By Sidney A. Dibble,
Chairman

City Council Sets Up Park District

(Continued from Page One)

City Clerk Larry Rose proposed that the council set aside 16 percent of all sales tax revenue for budgeted capital outlay of \$17,000 for new police car, fire hose, radar control equipment, rest room on the beach, etc. Council decided to postpone action until final budget session, but transferred \$5,000 for immediate needs.

Rose also suggested that the council buy the east half of the postoffice parking lot now instead of waiting until January. The city would save \$450 rent. Amount involved is \$15,000; the city paid \$30,000 for the rest of the property last January. Rose said it would be a good idea to buy the portion of the Murphy property scheduled for purchase in January for \$10,600 and save \$500 rent. The city has a piecemeal purchase agreement with M. J. Murphy to pay rent for the unpurchased property, which it uses for a city yard. Council approved and signed the warrants on the spot.

Street Commissioner Jim Buffington received approval for his street improvement projects for the fiscal year: resurfacing Sixth Avenue from Mission to Monte Verde and south on Monte Verde to Ocean; North on Dolores to Fifth, and East on Fifth to San Carlos. Sections of Sixth near Monte Verde are to receive curbs and gutters.

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone Press. Dial Carmel MA 4-3881.

Council To Hunt Keys Of City For Eisenhower

(Continued from Page One)

ative Republican, be a DIRTY RED underneath?

The council then instructed its patient, Potted Palm Hater Mayor Horace Lyon to consult with the other Peninsula cities on the form the "extension of the hospitality of the cities should take."

The spectator muttered that he couldn't see why the President of the United States shouldn't be shown the same consideration and respect for his privacy as the Chancellor of Germany, who was allowed to attend Mass quietly at the Carmel Mission and go on a family picnic at Big Sur during his Peninsula visit.

Has anybody alerted the Welcome Wagon?

NO SANITARY BD. CONTEST

Clayton B. Neill and Keith B. Evans, incumbents, are to remain on the Carmel Sanitary Board.

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They were the only two persons to file for election. One vacancy still exists on the board created by the resignation of Frank D. Moller. As no one signified intention of desiring to be a member of the Sanitary Board by filing for election, the Board will recommend that the County Board of Supervisors appoint someone to fill this vacancy.

There will be no election for Neill and Evans as no contest exists.

Mitchells Visit Canada

Superintendent of Schools Stuart Mitchell and his family are back from a vacation in the Northwest and Canada. They visited Seattle, Victoria, Vancouver, the Dalles, Mount Lassen and came home over the Tioga Pass.

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